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A HEART-MOVING STORY.

The account published in THE EVENING World yesterday of a tour among the tenements by one of the physicians of THE EVEN INO WORLD corps, accompanied by a reporter, was calculated to move a heart of stone. What a tale of suffering, want and despair it was. Naked children, half-starved, pleading for a chance to breathe the breeze; poor mothers unable to give their sick infants a healing potion; and everywhere the icy hand of death reaching out to claim the helpless babes.

And to succor such as these THE EVENING WORLD asks for plenty of funds to furnish the means of saving life. Does the cause not appeal to you? If so, add your needed mite to swell the Fund destined to ameliorate the pitiable condition of the suffering babes and save many of their lives.

KEMMLER MERFLY INCIDENTAL.

There is a very proper inquiry afoot concerning the matter of electrical executions, in which WILLIAM KEMMLER, a condemned murderer, appears as the appellant of record. The claim set up is that execution by electricity is a "cruel and unusual" punishment and therefore unconstitutional. From the developments thus far it would seem that those responsible for the law are woefully lacking in knowledge of the mapner in which death is to be caused by the newly saopted method.

The inquiry is one of value, although it is conceded that as regards the condemned KEMMLER, it is merely a question of wire or rope, for he must expiate his crime in one way or the other. There is one feature of the inquiry, however, that is very peculiar-there is too much of the Edison and Westinghouse rivalry apparent on the surface. It is dawning upon the public gradually that Krww-LER's appeal, so called, is simply a bitter fight between two great electrical combinations with KENNLER as an incident.

SQUEEZED BY THE TRUSTS.

Yesterday was a black Friday to many gullible investors who put their trust in Trusts. Acting upon tips from designing manipulators as to the great possibilities of several of these iniquitous combines, and without being able to gain any knowledge of the real value of the certificates, heavy investments have been made by outsiders. Now by a concerted drop in prices these innocents find themselves victimized and losers of large amounts. Instead of being the owners of lead, sugar, cotton or other commodities embraced in the several Trusts, it was discovered that their holdings were largely of water, and the half has not been told.

In this nefarious gambling scheme the pards are stacked by the gold-rimmed thieves on the inside, and any one having anything to do with them is bound to be robbed. Think of the Lead Trust surreptitiously inlions! Was there ever a greater outrage perpetrated upon the people? And yet we have been told that these Trusts "are largely private affairs."

HOLD FAST, YE GIANTS!

By defeating the Cleveland Club yesterday, the Giants have moved up to second place in the race for the pennant. But they hold that vantage by a slender thread. To lose the game with the Clevelands to-day would be to tributed by the physicians daily. yield it as soon as gained. Their friends expect them to hold fast what they have. A victory over the infantile but phenomenal aggregation from Ohio can only be achieved by playing ball at every stage of the game.

A repetition of yesterday's work by the Giants will surely not msure success. Their winning of that game was due to good luck rather than superior execution.

The hearts of New Yorkers are set on re-

The inventor of the pigs-in-clover puzzle realized \$100,000 from it before the public dropped

Every genuine champagne cork used in a pint marvellous expansion after being withdrawn from the bottle.

Kilrain lost fourteen pounds in his fight with Kilrain lost fourteen pounds in his fight with Sullivan. When he stepped into the ring he weighed 197 pounds, but when he left it his weight had been reduced to 183. Sullivan went down from 210 to 204.

A timely cry of fire by a parrot cyned in Mari-

A timely cry of fire by a parrot owned in Marietta, Ga., brought its master to the room and your table, prevented a bad fire. The parrot had accidentally ignited a box of matches and seemed to real-

ine the danger of a configration. Bill Nye in Paris Don't Miss the SUN-

A School Collector's Accounts Short.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWBURG, N. Y., July 13 .- Wm. E. Purdy, Republican School Collector for the town of Newburg, was arrested this morning for being short in his accounts. short in his accounts.

His warrant for School District No. 9 called for \$1,300, which was collected.

His account is \$600 short.

Editor Bowen Thrown from His Carriage. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PUTHAM, Conn., July 13.-Henry C. Bowen,

e-iitor of the Independent, was thrown from his carriage yesterday afternoon and received some severe bruises. As he is seventy-six years old the shock is considered serious.

The Free Doctor Fund Passes That Mark To-day.

The Corps is at Work Now Every

And the Larger the Fund the More Little Lives Can Be Saved.

Kind-Hearted Druggists Who Will Compound Free Prescriptions.

SINCE YESTERDAY NOON.

Childrens' Deaths (In New York City) 111

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

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THEY WILL FURNISH FREE PRESCRIPTIONS.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Should any of your physicians have occasion to prescribe for any poor and deserving person living in this section of the city I will cheerfully compound such prescriptions free of charge on tresentation of same at my pharmacy. JNO. C. HEIDINGSPELDER. 289 Avenue A, southwest corner Eighteenth

Another Generous Draugist.

Please add my name to the list of druggists who will fill prescriptions gratuitously (written on an Evening Wonld blank), for THE EVENING WORLD'S COTPS of free physicians, in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund for my ward. I am yours respectfully.

W. HENRI WOODCOCK, G. P. N., Park Row, City. French Druggist.

An Errand Boy's Mite. o the Editor of The Krening World: Inclosed please find 25 cents, a contribution

for the Sick Babies' Fund, by Monnis Wenn (errand boy), Her Fourth of July Money.

Please find \$2. I saved my Fourth of July money to help save some little baby. ERHIE MARIE DICKINSON (ten years old).

From "A King's Daughter."

Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find \$1 towards the fund for providing free medical attendance for the babies of the poor in the city this Summer. It is the amount of a collection of a temporary Sunday-se ool class during a few weeks' so-journ in the mountains, and the little gir's gladly gave their pennies to aid in your good work. Please acknowledge it in your columns under the head of "Sarah and Ida and their In his name.

July 11, 1889. A KING'S DAUGHTER.

Never Signed to a Better Letter. the Editor of The Evening World. I am only a little schoolboy, and I have saved up \$1 to send to the poor little sick babies. I hope other boys will follow my

example. I sign my name.

ALEXANDER BARNARD.

Poor but .Esthetic. To the E-litar of The Exemply World . am poor but esthetic. Find inclosed

SUGGESTIONS TO MOTHERS.

'The Evening World" Circulars in English and German Distributed by the Doctors. The following is a copy of the printed suggestions which THE EVENING WORLD has prepared for the use of mothers with infants and young children. The circular is printed in both English and German, and is dis-

Do not feed an intant too much. Over-feeding does more harm than anything else. The motuer's milk is better than any form of artific at food. Nurse an intant, a mouth or two old, every two or three hours. infant, six months old and over tive times in twenty-four hours, and no more. If an infant is therety, give it pure water or

barley-water, no sugar.
On the hottest days a few drops of whiskey may be added to either water or food, the whiskey not to exceed a teaspoonful in twenty-four hours.

When an infant cannot be nursed, a good tsining that pennant and by winning to-day's game the Champions will greatly encourage (ground in codice grinder and half pun of game the Champions will greatly encourage (ground in codice grinder and haif pin of their admirers. Play ball, boys! It will be strain, then mix it with half as much isolicit humiliating to your friends if you drop back from second place.

Strain, then mix it with ball as much better milk, add a lump of white sugar, size of a walnut, and give it lukewarm from a nursing bottle. Keep bottle and monthplace in a bowl of water when not in use, to which a little sods may be added.

For infants five or six months old give half arley water and half boiled milk, with sai and a jump of sugar.

For older infants give more milk than bar-

Every genuine champagne cork used in a pint bottle of champagne costs four cents. The quality of the cork is indicated by its close grain and when your breast-milk is only half enough. change off between breast-mik and this pre

In hot weather this must be prepared fre-

No child under two years ought to eat at Give no candies, in fact, nothing that is not contained in these rules, without a dector's

Summer complaint comes from over-feed-

Summer complaint comes from over-feeding and hot and foul air. Keep doors and windows open.

Wash your well children with cool water twice a day, or oftener, in the hot season.

Never neglect looseness of the bowels in an infant; consult the family or dispensary playsican at once, and he will give you rules about what it should take and how it should be nursed. Keep your reports as cool as be nursed. Keep your rooms as cool as possible, have them well ventilated and do not allow any tad smell to come from a nks, privies, garbage boxes or gutters about the house where you live. Where an infant is cross and critishes in the hot weather a trip on the desired. on the water will do it a great deal of good (ferryboat or steamboat), and may prevent cholera infantum.

Bill Nye Taking in the Sights in Paris. See SUNDAY'S WORLD.

FROM WHITESTONE TO-DAY.

cruise to-day, and quite a snug leet of whitewinged crart are anchored at the rendezvous,

at Whitestone, L. I. To-day the yachts will go to Black Rock. Conn., where they will stay over Sunday, On Monday, Commodore Jefferson Hogan will give the signal for the fleet to get under way for a run to New London. On Tuesday, Shelter Island will be visited; Wednesday, the fleet goes to Stonington; Thursday, to Newport, and Friday to New Bedford.

At the latter place, the yacht captains will hold a consultation and decide whether or not to proce d urther East. It is more than The fleet will be divided into two divisions, The first division will comprise all sloops and schooners over forty-one feet on the load water-line, and the second division will take

in all yach s under that measurement, The smaller division will have fifteen minutes start from every port. The runs will be friendly races from port to port, but the sail

from New London to Shelter Island will be a face for prizes offered by Commo ore Hogan.

A I yachts who have accompanied the yachts from Black Rock are eligible.

A fize will a sobe given to the yacht making the 1 est average time in the runs from port to port during the entire crui e.

The races promise to be exceedingly lively. be crack cutters Lires and Minerva and the The crack cutters large and Minerva and the Kathleen will enter for the commodore's prizes on the Staten Island run. Among the other yachts expected to star, are the schooners Southern Crois. Princess, Nirvans, Clio, Cavalier, Gwalia. Azaiia, Agnes, Fearless, Vidette and Wivern.

Among the sloops and cutters will be Katrina, Gracie, Fanny, Thetis, Athlen, Hildagarde, Cara, Anaconda, Berrie, Romer, Enternies, Royer, Stola, Vivan, Danlier.

Enterprise, Kover, Stelas, Vixen, Dapline, Ameranth, Harshee, Ariadue, Phantom, Rival, Wayward, Ilderan, Mistral, Beatrice, Eurybia, Hypa his, Arab, Frolic and Glesin, Those who may be left at Whitestone can join the fleet at Black Rock by taking a train to Bridgeport and going to Black Rock by stage.

stage. Bill Nye's Observations of Paris-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

AGED ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE YEARS. She Is Not Hale and Hearty, but Eats Her Menia Regularly.

INTECTAL TO THE WORLD ! WASHINGTON C. H., O., July 13 .- Mrs. Margatet Arnold, who lives a few miles east of here.



July 4 reached the unusual age of one hundred and twelve. Unlike the conventional regularly. Her mental faculties have not suffered much and she tells many interesting stories of the early his-

MARGARET ARNOLD. tory of the Republic. She had not been photographed for thirty years until the present portrait was taken, when she raised a strong objection, claiming that an attempt was being made on her life.

WHOLESALE GROCERS HIS VICTIMS.

A Swindler Who Is Pussing Bogus Checks

Drawn on the Grocers. The wholesale grocers have been the victims of a swindler, who, despite the efforts of the police, remains unknown. His plan is to represent himself as Mr. Nichols, of the firm of Austin Nichols & Co., or any other wholesale grocer that he pleases, and hiring a flat under that ame, pays the rent in advance with checks drawn upon the firm which he ostensibly repre-

The checks are always in excess and the the cheeks are always in excess and the change is given to him.

Over one bundred of these bogus checks have been presented at the Hudson street stores, and Messers. Austin, Noholas & Co. and C. Burkha der & Co. have offered \$500 reward for his capture.

How About This?

This morning, at Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue, a small dog was run over by heavy wagon and his leg was badly injured. Having compassion for him, I went to the officer of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Broadway and Twenty-third street. He scenned indifferent and referred me to the main office at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. Here they seemed to be little concerned telling me to write a note to the Pound at ey would come and take the dog away, or, if I oned bring it there in a basket they would destroy it. I told them that it was not my og and the matter dropped. I feet greatly disdog and the matter dropped. I feet greatly dis-appointed at the result of my labor, having gone far out of my way and accomplished nothing. RALPH BLANCHARD.

The Day in Wall Street. Big blocks of Lead Trust were sold at the opening to-day, the certificates breaking to 23. At the decline support was forthcoming and a rally to 2545 custod. The other trusts were weaker in the carls transactions, declining 135 for American Cattle and 31s for Chicago Gas. This was succeeded by a firmer feeling and a recovery of 3 per cent, in the last named.
Italway stocks were stronger on the apnounce-

not that the reduction in rates by the Grand mik had been authorized. unk had been authorized. The bana statement shows a gain in reserve of 1012.075, and the banks now hold \$0.000, 0 above the To per cent, required by law, e rollowing shows the condition of the New 11. City banks this week as compared with

THE QUOTATIONS.

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against his removal. Inspector Williams Home Again After a fifty-two-day leave of absence Inspec-ter Williams returned to Police Headquarters

THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB FLEET START FRENCHMEN WILL CELEBRATE ITS CEN-TENNIAL TO-MORROW.

The Atlantic Yacht Club begins its annual A Day of Rejetting for Them in All Parts of the World-A Few Words About the Historic Old Prison and Its Capture-Anarchists Prevented from Storming s Mimic Bastile.

> To-morrow is the one hundredth anniver sary of the storming of the Bastile, and it will be celebrated by Frenchmen all over the world.

Not only will France be in a flame of en thusiasm from frontier to frontier, but the day will be celebrated in the deserts of Algiers, in the plains of Tonquin and in the tar southern islands of the ocean-whereever the French soldiers have gone. It will likely that the big boats will decide to go on. | also be fitly celebrated in New York and in many other American cities.

The liasti e was at first a fortress and then a gloomy prison, and probably looke! like one of the protected sugar refineries on the other side of the East River. It was built 520 years ago, when Charler V. was King, and was enlarged and improv... by his successors. There is a tradition, probably untrue, that its builder. Hugues Aubriot, was the first prisoner to be confined in it.

The walls of the Bastile were thirty or forty feet thick at the base and twelve feet thick in the unter tweet.

feet thick at the base and twelve feet thick in the upper towers. It was surrounded by a dry d teh twenty-five feet deep, which was defended by a high wall. The building was impregnable to any artillery of the time of the French Revolution.

The prisoners were confined in the eight towers, and they looked on the outer world through twelve feet of masonry and a triple row of bars. If the prisoner was sentenced to severe confinement he was put in a dun-

to severer confinement he was put in a dun geon nuntteen feet below the level of the court yard and five feet below the level of the ditch. Here, to the man buried alive, a stender sha tof light came through a nurrow

stender sha t of light came through a narrow loophole communicating with the ditch.

From being a fortress the Bastile gradually became a national prison for prisoners of State. The French peasants, tradesmen and artisans were not confined there, but the prisoners were men of consequence, many of them being conspirators against the king. Among the famous prisoners who have been caged in the Bastile are. The Man in the Iron Mask." Voltaire, Cardinal Rohan, De Lainde and Marshal Richerieu.

Important prisoners were often kept in solitary confinement, but most of them were

itary confinement, but most of them were allowed considerable freedom. They could They could take exercise in the courtyard and include a

The State provided well for their support, The State provided well for their support, but they were often miserably fed, owing to the stealing of their allowance by the prison officials. The great cruelty of the Bastile was that an innocent man might be sent there through the malice and power of a privale enemy, and live and die there, forgotten by the world.

the world.

In the time of Louis XVI. the Bastile had

When it contonarian, she is not hale and hearty, though able to take her mental regularly. Her mental

the Count de Solsge, had been a privoner since his eleventh year, and another, Tavernner, had been thirty years in the Bastile, and was dazed by his release.

More than ten thousand Frenchmen captured the Bastile from its little garrison and then they cut off the Governor's head and carried it on a pike. The Bastile was torn down and on its site stands the bronze column of July.

The French societies of New York will celebrate the centennial day of their great anni-

brate the centennial day of their great anniversary to-morrow at Jones's Wood. Monday they will have a grand procession, which will be reviewed by Mayor Grant in Union

be reviewed by Mayor Grant in Union Square.

The Anarchists intended to celebrate the storming of the Hastile to-morrow, at Oak Point. They built a Hastile there which they were going to take by storm. Police Captain Brooks would not allow them to have any beer in his precinct, so they decided to celebrate to-morrow at Heil's Park, near Fort Wadsworth, Stateu Island.

The Anarchists will have a big celebration Wadsworth, Staten Island.

The Anarchists will have a big celebration this afternoon over the fall of the Bastile at Phenix Park. There will be a picaic, followed by oratory in the evening.

Herr Most will dance at the picnic, and

will speak in the evening.

No End of Fun and Humor in the SUNDAY

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

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Atlantic Association. Wilk'ab'rro 27 17 613 Newark 27 23 lersey City 28 18 600 Lowell 10 31 Woroster 30 21 58 New Hav'n 18 30 Hartlord 20 22 560 Easton 10 30 A Year Age To-Day. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LEAGUE. Per

Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston. Indianapolis at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Athletic at Kansas City. lisitimore at St. Louis. Columbus at Louisville.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Worcester at Jersey City. Lowell at Newark Hartford at Wilke-barre.

More Berths for Tammany Men. Commissioner Gilroy to-day removed from office James Roche, engineer, of 31 Chambers heilly, engineer of the General Sessions building, calary 9000. In their places were appointed Thomas J. Curran, of the Fifth Assembly District and Lobert McGuire, of the Ninth District Licilly announced his intention of fighting activation by the control of the Ninth States.

All Readers of Wilkie Collins's Thrilling Stories Will Read" Blind Love." His Latest Romance, in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Atme. Diss Debur's Finances. Mme. Diss Debar's Finances.

Mme. Diss Debar was examined in supplementary proceedings before Judge Holme, in the City Court, in the case of Ryerson & Brown. why obtained indement against the Princess for \$120 for carriage line. She said that she had properly in paintings and bric-s-brac valued at \$20,000, which, during her recent arrest and incaractation, had been taken from her by de-lectives. Examination was adjourned until next Saturday.

CRULDREN subject to distribute and dysentery cored by MONELL's TRETHING CORDIAL. Price, 20c. "."

WHITE WINGS ON A CRUISE. THE FALL OF THE BASTILE. "CLARA BELLE."

The Second of Her Fascinating Epistles to "The Evening World."

Glimpses of the Newport Maiden in All Her Radiance.

A Chapter of Tribulations for a Feminine "L" Road Traveller.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE EVENING WORLD. New York, July 13, -I was in Newport one lay this week, and that was long enough to see the typical enchantress reclining in regal state among the cushions of her carriage, lazily gaz-ing from beneath her long lashes at the cyclonic game of pole and listening to the conversation | to her cousin. "Some one that he knows by f her highly-groomed men friends who go riging about from one carriage to another. leaning languidly against a which, and paying the same compliments to each girl in turn. Don't imagine but many of these superior young women are entirely sensible, and that they are as ready to ridicule their own customs as outsiders are. Out at the polo game last Saturday heard the handsomest of them all-a supreme blonds, with dreamy brown eyes, and with a voice that was in itself a caress-assure a friend who stood by her carriage that, if it were not for the clever ponies, her gold-plated brothers would get themselves killed occasionally

Well, I don't exactly understand polo, "raid her friend, who looked like a navy or army officer on leave. "What is it made up of, Miss

"A scamper and a tangle," was the reply. There's a rush and a whizz and then the men all begin to shout at one another. 'Cawnfaound it. Stanley, if you will persist in riding right ovaw me you'll break my neck, don't ye know.' and again: 'I say, Raymond, old man, if you will kindly take your pony's fore feet off my neck I'll be deuced obliged to you; I will, bay Jawve.' Then Tommy Hitchcock canters up and says: 'Only two minutes and a hawf mosh, fellows!' That is polo.

And the radiant girl smiled sadly at the humor of her friends in the striped shorts, who were all in a heap at that moment out in the centre of the field chopping away at a ball that might just as well be left where it lay.

DOING THE HIGH-TONED ACT. Permit me, dear reader, to remain out of New York long enough to tell you how there is an atmosphere of wealth in Newport hardly breatheable by commonplace lungs. In the hotels you find whole families of uncertain people who are here to see things and are plainly wondering if they are being mistaken for legitinate members of the refulgent society. They are so careful of behaving correctly that it must be bliss for them to get into the seclusion of their rooms occasionally and unbend. They do not supple up even to eat, but sit rigidly and glare at the viands as they are set before them I heard a man, who looked as though he might e from the central part of Indiana, and who seemed bent upon doing the right thing regardess of expense, order a bottle of wine at dinner yesterday. "Best ye got, now, best ye got," he called to the waiter. When he was informed that no wine could be served he said: "No wine? Well, I reckon yer not so durned high-toned here as yer pertend to make out. Why, I kin git any sort o' wine I perfer up to any the Lake places, an' they don't say they'm in the

same list with Newport." THE NEWPORT ENIGMA. This queen of Summer cities is certainly a golden enigma. Who are the fairles and knights living in those secluded castles, and what do they do to pass the time away? It is difficult to understand that they are only men and women, full of the frailties, disturbances and emotions that are found in uncouther districts. When you catch a glimose of a divine girl straying afar off through an archway of tress it seems as though she must surely be free from guile and contamination, that she is a beautiful spirit existing in a fairer world than ours. And yet when you come to talk with her she is only a girl, and let me whisper to you-often as frivoous as anything you can imagine. Oh, yes: These angelic creatures-perfect enough if left unadorned, yet with their loveliness accentuated so by sublime draperies as to impress you with the belief that not enough worldliness is left to make them approachable—they are flesh and blood women, with all the feminine witcheries made doubly dangerous by this outward display

of finery.

We shall never find the man who can with-THE MAIDEN PAIR. the innumerable charms of the thoroughred Newport maiden. She is a perfect palace of sweetness and light. In order to see her you must be alert and informed. At one hour you shall discover her and her friends arranged in bouquets all around what is called "The Horseshoe" in the Casino. She sits there in lofty silence, drinking in the dreamy refrain of a hidded orchestra, and consuming a creme de menthe, very often, at the same time, doing the first as flowers drink the morning air and the latter as humming birds draw honey from morningglories. Again you will find her tiptoeing down from her bath-house to the sea clad in clinging flannel, her graceful limbs swathed in bright silk stockings and the gentle curves of her figure ungirt and eloquent. She is a dainty and fascinating bather. Instead of splashing flercely in as her cousin over at Narragansett does, she is in the habit of taking about fifteen minutes in getting out as deep as her knees, and when the swells float to where her pantalettes begin, she stands with finttering arms and heaving breast just like a little fluttering bird. After a long time of doubt she make a decision. She watches for a small, peaceful wave, and when she finds a very gentle one she turns half round and sits on it. Then she gives a tiny scream and trots out of the water, when she is met by her maid, who envelopes her in a long robe, and the two go up over the beach chattering in French together. In contrast with this sort of prim propriety in the surf, it would be

or Bar Harbor bathing. A LITTLE THEATRICAL REFORM.

reform their proscenium boxes. The improvement is not to be architectural; it is to be moral. The occupants of these boxes have become so largely objectionable that good folks are beginuing to shun similar conspicuouspess. So hereafter there is to be discrimination. Women notorious as adventuresses, no matter how beautiful in face or clothes, are to be excluded, and good women may once more sit in the boxes without thereby raising a suspicion of the innocence of their intention. It was in connection with this subject that a thoroughly good lesson was taught by a girl friend of mine to her fiancee a few days ago. I admire it because I am aware of the manner in which many of the young men of the present day imagine they can treat the girl whom they ask to become a wife. It salv far too common custom for men to keep up their indiscretions and dissina tions long after they apparently renounce all but one trusting heart, and the way in which no friend set an example to combat that habit is something to be proud of, provided, of course, you are willing to overlook the heroic methods resorted to. Let us call the girl Marie. She has been at her Summer home on the Hudson

whom we will designate as Dick, is a lawyer of high standing, and he has insisted that since his sweetheart left the city he has been occupied so continually that to visit her, except on Sundays, was out of the question. A few days ago a callow and loquacious youth was at her Sum mer home and, among other things, he let drop the information that Dick was having a

pretty high old time in the city just now.

'Indeed," said Marie. "What do you call a good time, pray?"
"Well, it's a good time. I suppose, to tro about with the prettiest girl in the Folly Opera

Company, That was enough for my bright little friend Within two days she had the whole situation mapped out for her. She went to the city and called on a cousin of her's, a fellow who thought a great deal of her, and would serve her in any way she would require. She learned that on certain night of that week Dick and his friend were to occupy a box together at a theatre.

A LITTLE SPARTAN TREATMENT. "Now, think what men would be as low as the woman he will have with him," said Marie

The cousin proposed among others a dealer of a fare bank and a middle-weight prize-fighter with whom he knew Dick was familiar. She begged that both of these men should be dressed as well as possible, and it was agreed that she should sit with them in the box exactly opposite Dick's, while the obliging cousin should station himself out of sight behind the curtains.

Everything progressed most delightfully.

When Dick, in company with his blonds friend, and another young fellow who had charge of a big brunette lady, entered his box, his features were ornamented by a fine, satisfied smile. The party got itself comfortably ensconsed, and then Marie and her escorts appeared in the opposite box. The beaut ful girl took her chair with an air of complete placidity, and every now and then turned to direct a smiling remark to the fare dealer, or to the prize-tighter. About two minutes later Dick dashed into her box, his face white with anger and his fist; clinched.

"In heaven's name, Meric, what does this mean ?" he cried.

She raised her eyes to his in surprise "Why how d'e do, Dick," she said languidly. I was just trying to make out if that was you over there with that charming blonde chorus gurl.

"Send those men away," gasped Dick. 'Not until you send those women away," re plied Marie with exasperating calmness. WALTER NOW IN STATU QUO.

Marie had won a complete victory. Dick exused himself from the actre-ses and left the theatre with Marie, taking her to the house of a friend, where she was stopping. There was a complete understanding between the two. The engagement was partly broken. Dick is at present on probation, and his regrets are so genuine and he seems so anxious to be worthy of the girl who had formerly trusted him 'hat I think he will win her back again before many weeks. At any rate, the breaking of the engagement is not to be formally announced. A TRIFLE EXASPERATING.

I call myself an average young woman, yet

this is what I did the other day trying to take a

Sixth Avenue Elevated train for uptown. I am an old traveller, too, considering my years. I had just one solitary five-cent piece and a teudollar bill. You know how it is yourself, gentie reader, about holding up your dress when you run up stairs. Not having four or five hands, and yet being in a hurry. I put the nickel in my mouth, grabbed up my skirt and scooted up the steps. At the top I stumbled and swallowed the nickel half way. Of course, there are a million men always ready to slap you on the back and shake you when you swallow a coin, and I had my life and the five-cent piece banged out of me at the same time. All this made n.e lose a good deal of my temper, and all of the train which I might have caught. As it was, I bought my ticket, deposited it, got out on the platform, was seized just as I started to board the train, with an idea that I was on the downtown side, shricked a distracted inquiry as whosoever it might concern, was informed that my conjecture was correct, and amid the execra tion of all present was dragged back from the car I had no time to lose. I bolted, grabbed my skirt again by the second steel in the back, plunged down stairs, crossed the street and tore up the other side. While I fumbled for my pocket-book before approaching the window. I glared at the ticket-taker, who seemed to be feeling undue interest in my proceedings. Whereat he grinned -a horrible familiarity in my surr struck me and the ticket-taker chuckled

"Guess you ain't done it quite yet," he said. Fool, dolt, idiot! I had crossed Twenty-third street instead of Sixth avenue, and had simply come up by the other stairway to the same platform I had just left. Cold drops ran down my back. It is bad enough to prove to yourself that you are a fool, but it is worse to have a tickettaker see you do it. With great dignity I started back. As soon as I was out of the wretched man's sight I took my bearings downstairs. crossed the avenue and mounted breathless, but triumphent, on the other side. Of course, I was prepared to have the man at the window look black over the ten-dollar bill and the people behind me fret and swear, but it all seemed more than hard, depressed as I already was. Then, too. I missed a couple of trains. It is so hard to clutch up a lot of silver when your gloves are tight and the shelf to the window is high, and you have a parasol under your arm. Oh! men don't know all we go through! It almost seemed as if I must lose the third train. and when at last I got my change crowded into one fist, and my icket safe in the other. I had about half a minute's grace left. I ducked my head, as a woman loes when she is bound to get there, obeyed the ticket-taker's injunction by emptying my fistful of change into the box, and firmly grasping my ticket, my eyes aglow and my lips murmuring enreka, prepared to boit through the car gate

just as it was being closed. THE GRAND CLIMAX.

I don't know inst what happened? Somebody behind me yelled to somebody that I was an escaped lunatic, I think, and I was pushed back and dragged back, hollered at and scowled over till I turned bland. It was some time before all the officials attending, assisted by yells from those across the way, could get it through me what I had done. Then I was given a stool in a almost a joy to see the boldness of Coney Island retired corner and a palm-leaf fau, while some ody telephoned down to the main office to see what could be done about it. I felt very weary and life seemed empty. I thought of mother as The managers of the three Broadway theatres I sat on the stool, scalding tears dripping on the devoted to Summer opera have just decided to palm leaf, and I wished I had never left home to secome a traveller and a woman of the world. But the hardest of all was when my old enemy, the gate-keeper on the other side, yelled to my new enemy. the gate-keeper on my side:

'Are you going to the ball this evening " And my new enemy, the gate-keeper on my side, yeiled to my old enemy, the gate-keeper on the other side:

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Let the Little Folks Figure Out the Pursles in the SUNDAY WORLD'S Children's Page.

> Very True. From Texas Stylings

Mr. Funuicuss - King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islan a can't raise money enough to go to the Paris Expecition. He reminds me of a cheap coffin.
Mr. Soberly—In what way?

'It's a plain case of poverty.' Bill Nye in Paris-Don't Miss the SUN-

for the past month. Her intended husband. FOR THOSE WHO LIKE WIT

BRIGHT AND CHEERY ANECDOTES FROM THE JOKERS' PENS.

The Way It Is Faked.



Dudovici Marony-Why don't you turn-a

your face this-a way? R. E. Storer-I will on th' next trial. I'm working a "before and after" racket for a har-renewer advermement. Just take the head as it is this time.

Important Business.

"Oh, papa," she said, with a blush, young Mr. Chestnut, who owns so many coal mines in Pennsylvania, is coming again this evening, and says he wants to see you

on important business."

"All right, my dear," responded the old man, chuckling ber playfully under the chin.
"I guess I know what the young man wants."
That evening Mr. Chesinut came to the oint at once,
"Mr. Hendricks." he said, boldly, "I want to ask you if you have laid in your win-ter's stock or coal."

Rather Ingenious.

[From Judge.] Mrs. Brown-Come here this moment, Johnnie! I must punish you for sliding down the banisters.

Little Johnnie—Please, ma. didn't you tell me not to make a noise running down stairs?

Laying Plans Abend.

Actor-This year I play one piece the entire season, and next year I shall travel with a

repertoire."
Friend—And after that? Ac or Well, I don't like to make too great boasts, but I shall probably travel with an "Uncle Tom" company.

To Hiss or Not to Hiss. Indignant Actress—The idea that people

should be allowed to hiss in the theatres! It's erfectly outrageous! It is simply infamous to allow hissing.

Husband and Manager—There, my dear, calm yourself.

Don't become hiss-terical about it.

Same Thing.
(Prom Pack.)
Mr. Lakeview—Have you ever been in Chicago? Mr. Bayview-No; but I was in Pittsburg



Old Grinder (to seedy applicant for job)-

I hope that no bad habits have brought you to this poverty? Borrowit-One. sir.

"Ab, I am glad you are frank about it.
What was it?"
"This played-out old suit of mine. It has ruined my chances everywhere." A Monarcht Who Neither Drinks, Smokes

nor Keeps a Harem - See the SUNDAN WORLD.

TWO FIRES THIS MORNING.

One in a Bleecker Street Saloon and the Other in High Bridge, The old three-story building, No. 25 Bicecker street, took fire soon after 3 o'clock this morning. C. H. Schroeder keeps a saloon on the ground floor and the fire was among the whis-

ground floor and the fire was among the whis-key barrels in the cellar.

An old woman who slept in the attic first scented danger and roused the saloon-keeper's family and a couple living on the third floor. They took to the etreet in their nightdothes, tumbling out half smothered and thoroughly excited. Mr. Schroeder's whiskey received a liberal admixture of water that damaged it to the extent of \$400. Lewis, the Light's" Wife Catches a Thief. Wm. Laug, of 114 Mott street, entered the barber shop recently opened by Mrs. Greenslade, wife of "Lewis, the Light," at 251/2 Bow-

ery, and snatching two razors started to leave. Mrs. Greenslade caught him and a struggle en-sued. Lang finally broke away and ran up the Bowery, but was caught by a policeman. Mrs. Driscoll Discharged. Catharine Driscoll, who was accused by her thirteen-year-old niece, Mary Maud Driscoll, with having severely beaten and otherwise maltreating her, was honorably discharaged by Justice Murray, in the Yorkville Police Court, this morning. The girl was committed to the Catholic Protectory.

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